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York Tribnue gives an account of the treatment of the wives and children of the United Sistes colored troops at that post. Of course he must give a fancy sketch of the ernelly o slaveowners, who would torture women and children because their husbands and fathers lelt to join the Union army. The story would not be complete without that. Females in breeches and males in pettleoats would drop the letter in disgust if it did not somehow connect the slaveholder with the cruelty decolbed. Hus and horrors are no sine and corrors at all unless connected with slavery, Colored wemen and children were induced to go to Camp Nelson until several bundre were at the post. Suddenly an order come xpelling them old, and turning them out nomeless and destitute. Bad enough thatcouel ecough. The writer is indignent, and no wonder. The story is a sad one for these deuded wretches, misled by white men into the path of suffering and destination. A thous nd ach etorles, or others quite es bad, can be te lated of these deluded and misguided people. But what is a milliary officer to do? Must be allow his c mp to be filled with women and hild et? What cort of God-forsaken locality would Comp Nolson be 4t this were telerate The expulsion was a military necessity. What would otherwise be wrong may become right by becoming indispensable. The sia was in

sway from their homes, when the result was Noncesity has no law, but after the blunder is had to be rec'ified. It is but a beginning of the calamities awaiting the poor negro under the operation of Abolition philanthropy. I: is only a part of the cuffering stready endured, and a small item at that, so that this write may es well get used to i'.

If the victims were not negroes, the writer, perhaps, would not teel so bad. On the track of curarmics thebrands of white women and children ere left homeless and destitute, with their heads. We read of these desotating foreys until they become familiar occurrences and no correspondent of the Tribune has ex presect any horror of these thing . It is only when the negro is the victim that the Tribune school become excited and fly into a passion at the M .lr ch of slavery, although the need l one by Union efficers and soldiers, not by abels or rebel eympathisers. The cruelty of he master to women and children, because he lubbard and father deserts thepe for the ermy, le all a fable. Nobody in Kentucky has seen styching of the sort. 1: was natural for the white man to say to the negro mar: If you cave your wife and children I cannot maintain hem. Crucky that, is it? What do you Abo itionists propos ? You will strip the master of all control, and then hold him reeponelbi if the negro is poor, destitute, helpices and miserable. You would emancipate the negro from the white man, but not the white man from the nogro. If the white man is to b charged with the care of the women and chil

fren, he mus; control the men. The negri question is more of a puzzle than iny Abolition dunderhead over conceived. Any change in his condition sends him, most likely, where all luferlor races have gone through generations of suffering to enuibile-

This single occurrence at Camp Nelson which we take to be a real in litary necessity. and others now of d.lly occurrence, involve more cruelty and anfining to the negro race han can be found in the whole history of slavery in this Commonwealth. But it is impossible for Abelitioniste to see it. It is a down, and \$50 for every man who iurnishes lirect canacquance of their mempres, but they get in a rage, beat about, and affire to throw the blame clauwhere. They will shut their eyes to facts, and enjoy their self-righteousness until his sulphurous majesty gets hold of them and schorches some sense into their pachy: ermons consciousness.

by We here read the Postdout's mesage or which exploit Abrahem Lincoln owes us an office with a b'g salary and nothing to do The message has the ment of brevity, and another of throwing no light on the dark subabout. He will offer no terms to Davis & Co. for they will eccept nothing but disunion. The States may, perhaps, or the people, and he has made offers to them, which some have accept cd; very few, it must be admitted, con.
Then we can only aght on. The election

shows that there are yet pleasy of sace, and be war can go on ladefaltely. He holds out no hope of espeedy edjustment. He leaves that to the book of prophedes secording to Seward. He will never return to clavery those by established, viz: whom he declared free by his proclame tion, or otherwise. He maintains that the mass of his opponents are for the Union. Let ell the organs take notice. If they call Democrats traitors egain, they contradict Absham the First, and we insist that not a mother's son of them shall presume to differ with him. We are getfire in debt; but who cares for expense? We have mide promises i) pay, money; and can make now just es much oney as we please. We owe the debt to onvadves. The truth is, the many owe it to the few, and it is not much consolation to the

many, whatever it may be to the few. As to foreign nations, they are coing pretty well; better than we are, end no matter if they we not. We have erough to do to attend to our own business. Let them let us sione, and

we can promise to let them clove. The meseage is depressing. Its tone gives no encouragement to the country. It doesn't echo the hopeful predictions of a party prose before the election. Not a rey of light glooms out of the gloomy document. We have only still plenty of men left to draft—they don't vol nuteer-end the country will not be comf rte for the men lost by the feet that there are

powder; because we can say, like the razor-etrop man, "there are plenty more left." We don't think dibt occumulating and

laxes multiplying are encouraging signs of the times. We had rather heer of a peace party South insisting on reseasable terms of pultting the rebellion than be informed that we can continue this contest indeficitely. But it is so settled for the present, and Con gress is at work without any prospect of a change for the better.

TIT FOR TAY -- We have been considerably amused by the controversy in New York over the question of who fired the hotels. It bid fair to rival the famous problem of who struck Billy Patterson

First, all the Republican papers cameout an offirmed that it was a robel plot-nequestion sbly a rebal plot. Any one was a traitor who denied or doubted it, and forth with the pleas ing latelligence was heralded over the country that rebel incendiaries, numbering from one to ten thousand, wore in the city engaged lu the lufammable business of firing hotels in stead of guns. The proverbial hospitality of New York hosts was to he succeeded by a warm reception of another kind. It was glowing prosp et to travelers who might have business in New York to know that the sheets were to be well sired.

It was the vile robe's who did this, and the lersid and Tribune each elaborated the idea xtensively.

Just as we were settling into this belief and were groaning is spirit over the in quitles of rebellion that edded erson to its offme s, the New York World comes to hand. The World, either from the perverse spirit o' quiz zing or from facts founded on the probability of its sesertion, had found the real criminals;

Some new and very remarkable develop ments have recently come to light in connection with the late incendiary attempt on the metropolis. Although the case is surrounded with mystery, there are now atrong reasons in believing that the whole affair, from its vii ous commencement to the close, was an alltion shody plot, intended to destroy the accratic city of New York, or at least, and what seems more probable, put it under the control of the Loyal Leagues.

From the same paper we extract the follow ing paragraph, which is also very interceting The escape of the two persons wearing Unite States uniforms, who alone were actually found at work in the heart of the business, and one of whom was actually arrested, but set at liberty on his declaring himself an officer of colored treops, bea, perhaps, torewor blucked our house of reacting a fall and ad quate explanation of the hand and an actual arrested our house of the hand and an actual arrested and actual actual arrested and actual actua ble har is ly unevenifu', hat elrange and mos

No one will dery with the fact of N.w York city's 37,000 Democratic m jorly belore him, that the World has the beat of the story. It sounds more probable.

.When there is such an apparent contradic tion as this, it is very d'fficult to reconclle the offirmations. They are both true. It is known that the robel Genera's look on Mr. Lincoln and his party as the bust friends to their cause in the North. Now, with this common sympathetic chord of unity of soutiment be enticing thees deluded somen and children tween them, why may they not have united to configrate New York?

Logal Lague rays it's a double-dyed Demo ora ic hole, and Mr. Rubol says it's the enemy's metropolitish and commercial center; so they unite-make a match of the Lucifor bind

This, we think, will reconcile all the appercut contradictions, and bring into beautiful harmony the other war-juring sistements. We can then accept two things out of the muddle as certalu:

First-That New York City is going to be Second-That the Abol! louists and rebels are goldg to burn'it.

The English press has gone wild over the Muller murder case, his trial and execution. The minutest details, not only of the evidence, but of his dress, appearance and movemente, as though, instead of a miserable malefactor, he was Victoria Regins herself. An "awful crowd," in the language of one reporcer, hurrled to witness the death of the crimical. Societies took up the question of ble guht or inpocence Plous and eloquent divines visited him. Even the Barlin prese (Muller was e German) took up the matter, and the New York press has full reports

of it, end the whole story is barbarous. Muller, it will be remembered, killed a man on on English rall-car, escaped and reached this country, but was delivered up under the extradition treaty. There was some doubt as to his guilt, and he constantly stillmed his inaccence. Even at the last he repeated that he was innocent, but first y admitted that he had done this deed.

It would do good if it would teach the English not to build their cale in such an unsocial manner when on opportunity for a marder is easily offered.

The New York Herald is instructing Congress just what it has to do. It excuses the last Congress because they were rather green at the business, but werns this one that it must c me up to the mark. The first thing required is more men. The Herald wants e call for another half million-

volunteer. If they don't come up then, on the first of Merch or thirty days thereafter, there shall be enother draft. We look for nothing else.

bountles to be paid for volunteers of \$250

DROWKED .- The Ripley Bee says: "Oo Thursday night, the Min u't., just es the Bostons landed at the whartboat, a soldler belorging to the Fortieth Kentucky regiment n passing from the atcamboat to the wharfboat, fell in between the two and was drowned. A rope and on our were both thrown toword him, but he falled to eccure either, and in a few seconds eank. We understand his name was Ireac Pell, and he was on his way home lu Lewis county, Ky., on farlough. He was a married man, and about nineteen years of age,"

military board, cailed from Post Headquarters, at Nashville, for the purpose of preparing a echedule of prices regulating the sale of fuel, vegetables, and other necessaries of life in that city, the following list of prices is here-

Wood \$15 per cord; btef 18c. per pound; muiton 15d. per lb.; poistoes \$2 50 per bushe; turnips \$1 per bushe; cabbage \$8c. per head; butter 60c. per pound; m.ik 15c. per quari; onions \$3 per bushel.

ountry clong the line of the Lebason branch relirend. A few days since he and about roving leisurely elong through the country, ooking for ell the world as if they were tired of the business. We suppose they will e heard from soon. They do not stay quiet any great length of time without committing e depredation of some sort.

ighth Kentucky volunteers, has been sout to be military prison in Nashville, charged with so ulting Sorgeant Jos. D. Place, of the some company, with a pistol, at thing him coverely lines on the head and injuring him severely TA men named Chapman was shot and killed by a man named Woodworth, in Highand towaship, Franklin county, indisue, on

The John H. Dickey was fired into at plenty left. This makes men rather cheep, the mouth of White river on last Thursday wish we can afford to make them food for by gnorillas. No one was burk FROM BENTUCKY.

Cruel Treatment of the Wires and Children of United States Colored

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] CAMP NELSON, KY., Nov. 28, 1864. This camp has recently been the scene of a ysiem of delibrate cruelty, which, is fercelly of design and brutality of execution, and resta painful misgivings as to whether we, in this work are and Chila.

gesta peluful miegivium as to whet'er we, in deed, live in an enlightened age and a Christian land. At this moment, ever four hundred helpless human belogn—frail woman and delicate children—having been driven from their homes by United States seldlers, are now iyling in barns and mule-cheda, wandering through woods, isnauishing on the highway and literally starring, for no other erime their limbands and fathers having thrown aide the manacles of slaviry to shoulder Union muskets. These driuded creatures in accently supposed that freedom was better than bondage, and were presumptions enough to believe that the plichted protection of the Government would be preserved involute. Government would be preserved involute.
Since June lass, Camp Nelson has been a recruiting rendezvous for slaves. During this
period over since thousand colored soldiers
have entered the army from this post. When
these men left their masters, they assumed
the removability at their masters.

these men left their masters, they assumed the responsibility of their own sets. Most of them left without their master's permission, and knowing the nature of Southern chivalry, they had clear prespiture of the toriure to which their families wants he subjected at the hands of the's ludigment masters. Indeed, in some instances, the wifu and children were turned out of doors when the husbard cultated. Hence the recruit was frequently accompanied with his family, and received assurance the', on his entering the army, his wife and the', or his entering the army, his wife and punied with his family, and received assurance the', on his entering the army, his wife and children would be provided with shelter, and silowed an opportunity to earn a livalihood by cooking, washing, ch., within the limits of the comp. Assured that his family was relieved from the vergennes of an exasperated master, and provided with a home, however humble, he entered with a cheerful heart upon his new career; and that the ranks of cur army were replenished by men whose subsequent achievements reflected borner on their race. This arrangement, at once just and exrace. This arrangement, at ones just and expedient, entailed little or no expense upon the Gavernum, for these propie lived in hutabuilt by themselves from material unservice-ble for other purnoses.

Yet that these Kentucky slaves should thus

falsi y the predictions of their former meate who delighted to dilate with herrifying am by overlake the families of enlisted altres his was an act of nepardonable ima the eyes of certain efficers who common he came, and who had a kindly regard for th lominers Moloch. These gentlemen, there ore, put forth paralytest of reis to justify the prophetic wisdom of their slaveholding friend, by driving the women and children from comp, and leaving them no siternative but starvation or letters. Through the influence of some parties who had not the fear of the slave oligarchy before their eyes, these herig-nant designs were frustrated for a time. But the lurious wrath thus delayed acquired new intensity, and only waited a favorable opporintensity, and only waited a favorable opportunity to burst with increased violence upon be brads of the divoted victims. This opportunity was presented last Wednesday. Davolical mailenity could have desired up better day on which to perpetrate aircelous cruely. The sir was intensely obility, the thermometer was below the irreging point all day, and string men wrapped their overcoats close sround them, when the Provest Guerd turned four hundred women and children from their dwellings to face the wintry brast, with hint dwellings to face the wintry blast, with Hall and intered garments, so fond and no homel Here, indeed, is a picture for our American Macuniay to incorporate in his next volume of his "ilistory of the Rebellion." Armed sol diers attack bumble buts inhabited by poo olers attack bumble buts tohabited by poor negroos—helpless women and sick children—order the lumates out on the pain of leatant dasth, and complete their valorous achievements by demoliabing dilapidated dwellings. The men who did all this were United States soldiers, and not Seposa, and they acted under lustractions from a Union General, and not Sena 8 hib.

Non Solib.

These are stern truths, amply corroborated by sfidavis similar to the one which I have the honor to inclose. To-day those children of masery are exposed to the pittless storm. Four are stready in their graves; one was frezen to death. Others will undoubtedly find speedy shelter in the tomb, and God only knows what will become of the rest! Survey to the part of the will become of the rest! Slavery is bad, bu ere is an act which transcoods. pravily and cool malignity, the darkest associations of the slave mant. I pres unso: ene mental angulah, the social sufferings the domestic sorrows-nor will at send the domestic sofrows—nor will at tempt to portray an amount of suff ring which no larguage can depict, but which these people now endure. Their candition must be seen to be even approximately real zed. No more efficiences plan could be devised for arresting the progress of negro enliatments than that which visits upon their families a merciales prisculors compared. amilies a merciless pirsecuilon, compared with which slavery, or even death i self, would be a positive bicasing. And it is no woncer that slav cholders in this State loud y applied he course that slav cholders in this State loud y applied he course that adopted and point their slaves to the sad spectacle as on illustration of what the lamilies of negro soldlers may expect. The heart revolts at the thought that succ unparalleled attroption should be reconstructed. availeled atrocities should be perpetrated than y prospect of imposity, and my design a writing you to to are use the Christian and atriotic people of the N arch to a sense of the duty which they owe these innocent sufferers. Let the potent, irresistible voice of a just and number profit demand of the sutherities at Washington that immediate steps be taken to arrest those barbarities and to bring the reity which they owe these lus

sponsible agents to stern accoun

APPIDAVIT OF A COLORED SOLDIES CAMP NELSON, Kr., Nov. 26, 1964.
Personally appeared before me, Edward B.
W. Resilenux, Captain and Assistant Quarter
matter, Joseph Miller, a man of color, who
belt g duly awors, upon outh rays: "I was the
slave of George Miller, Lincota county, Kentucky. I have elways resided in Keatucky,
and um now a soldier in the service of the
United State; I belong to Company I, 101 h
U. S. C. Infantry, now stationed at Camp Nelson, Ky.; when I came to cump for the purpose of emissing, about the middle of October,
ISM, my will and children came with me, be
cause my master said that if I emisted he
would not maintain them, and I knew they CAMP NELSON, EY., Nov. 26, 1964. ould not maintain them, and I knew they would not maintain them, and I knew they would be abused by him whee I left. I had then four children, aged respectively ten, since, saven and four years. On my presenting myself as a recruit, I was told by the Lieuterent in command to take my family note a tent whith the limits of the camp. My wife end family occupied this tent by the express permission of the aforementioned officer, and never received any notice to leave notal Tuesday, Nevember 234, when a mounted quard gave my wife notice that she white and family occupied this cast, and present content of many occupied the active forces of the service of the active forces of the service of the servic

Annual Report of the Postmaster Gen eral, for the Fiscal Year 1864.

FINANCIAL CONDITION. Under this heading, the report states that the postal revenues for the year ending the 20th Jane last were \$12,439,253 78, and the expenditures of this department during the same period were \$12,644,786 20. showing an excess of the latter of \$305,633 41. A tabular statement of revenue and expenditures, for elever years, from 1854 to 1854, inclusive, accumpated the report, from which we feare Companies the report, from which we learn that the average summal reneipts of this denset ment from 1870 to 1861, inclusive, were \$3.745, 320.000 and the control of the co og an average amount expense of expenditures wer receipts of \$5 705.715 6th and the average augul mention from 1803 to 1884, leading, ann \$10.571,530.97, and the expenditures \$11, Marse 7.5 604,785 72, abowing an average arrust excess of expenditures over receipts of \$833,254 75.

The ruces of receipts in 1864 over 1861, the first year of the rebellion, was \$4,083, 957 33.

The evituate of expenditure for 1864 was fixed at \$13,000,000, in which was included the

8 734,352 73 more toan the saturation of acress equils 42% per cent.
This increase of expenditures in 1964, ecm pared with those of 1568, is 11% per centum. and the increase in the revocues for the same year 11% per cent ESTIMATES FOR 1968.

of the gross revence for the year 1866, for uning feeting postage and mis-cellaneous receipts, is estimated at an increase of -15 per centum on the revense of 1961, making...

Estimated deficiency of revenue rom this sum must be deducted the from this sum must be deducted the amount of the permanent appro-priations to compensate the de-partment for carrying free mail matter, under acts of March 3, 1847, and March 8, 1851.

By which the estimated deficiency is

! ISSUE OF STAMPS, ENVELOPS, AC. There are some curious items of informa-tion is the report. These we learn that, dur-ing the fiscal year, 231 054 610 nostyce atamps, of the value of \$10,177,237; 26,644,300 stamped of the value of \$10,177,207; 26,644,300 etamped envelopes, amounting to \$755,512 50; and I,574,500 newspaper wrappers, amounting to \$31,400, ware hand. Tim total value of those issues was \$10,774,200 50, which, compared with the issue of the previous vest (\$10,335,760) shows an increase of \$655,560 50, or about 6 15 per cent. The value of the etampe and stamped envelops sold, was \$10,766,589 53, and the amount used in the prepayment of postage, was \$0.575,155.61.

postage, was 80 378,135 61.

N. withstanding this enormous issue, but \$1.200 in stamps, and \$5,150 in envelops, were lost in the mails during the year. The lesses have stadily decreased since 1859, the year preceding the apption of the system of registering each package of stamps and envelops mailed. slops mailed.
The semies of the Polomec and Cumberland

The states of the Priceme and Cummerished have been supplied with samps and stretops by special agons, and stree he I to of July the agent stationed at City I to Vicginia, has sold stamps amounting to \$19,773 98 and the agent of the army at Chattanooga \$5 210.

Postmasters have sufficed some by the deposition of pregulation of the properties and the amount of the edations of guerrillas, but the amount of the 30 claims presented is but \$5.958.97, of thick dl, amounting to \$9,130.59 have been

silowed. The general has have not made much out of the Post. If to D partment.

The sucremons advance in the price of paper has made it necessary to pay advanced rates for stamps and caverops, which are now being furnished on a conditional contract, which

On the 1st of Jane has there were in opera-ion in the Sinten and Territories, 6,083 met out , the number of contractors b : g 5,083, he is get of these roses was 189,173 mices.

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allen, while there was an inc. case in the en-nal transportation of 30 S43 miles, and in the cat of \$77 S03

The appropriate compensation of routs agents, local appropriate matters in charge of expense mate, and agents employed on a campers convening mults to Southern ports, was \$366,733 49, which, added to the coat of service in operation on 30th of June, 1864 (85,818,400), makes the Louis cast of main transportation at that due \$6.365.224 48.

The report does not talk further togetation agents to company to c ary to compel rai road companies trans Government, helieving they will no longer re-line to enter into the old gallone assumed by all other persons performing the same service. Attention is called to the absenced accounts of persons emply yet to energy mails by sea to New O lunze, Passacha, and other Southern ports, since the breaking out of the receilion, and also for service on the North Pacific I seems the contracts for this service were regarded as Hiegal, till remaded by act of Congress, and then the claims for service on the North Pauric coast were sound so enormous that the matter was referred to Congress, and the comprehence fixed at \$1,500, which had been tendered to the owners of the worth Pande live and desired by them.
They wanted \$5 000 per month.
S no attention is given to the report to the

this route. D. cuments and paper matter are carried by sa, via New York and Papers. The whole expense of territ-riel sed Partic annie is not over \$010,000, or \$90,000 less than

under previous contracts.

The set amount of flues imposed and deductions made during the year from the pay of mail contractors, for intrace and other de linquences, was \$14.573 35,

DOCUMENTARY REPORTS. lar experiments have been made on the routes lost or destroyed, second

lar experiments have been made on the routes from Chicago, lilinois, to Clinton, Davenport and Dabuque, Iows, with equally satisfactory results.

Attention has been given to the putting in operation the railway distribution to other prominent points, and the companies which have been asked to furnish the necessary car feelilities have renerally responded invorably. On the Great Eastern and Western routes to Cleveland, as wait as between Washington and New York, the size and importance of the muits and the amount of distribution to be done, are such as to require accommodations to the extent of an entire car. West of Cleveland only a portion of a car will be used on each route.

In order to make the work of railway post-formed to make the work of railway post-formed care. The work will, therefore, he divided between head offices and route offices, the former being those which are laited or terminal points of route, and the latter, these offices or saatons on the direct line of a road from which there are no post roads diverging. Additional clerks, as well as appendix not the source of open money from this source to deposit in the National Banks, designated by the Screenstron.

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whom I recommend provided by made by The extreme of expenditure for 1964 was faxed at \$43,000,000, in which was included the sum of \$1,000,000, apecially appropriated for the overland mail service, being \$255,213.80 and more than the amount scinally expended.

On the other hand, the revenues of 1964 were estimated at an increase of five per contains on those of 1961, mother \$8.714,000, while there estually reached \$13,438,333.73, or the first per contains the estimate. This increase of expenditures in 1964, compared with those of 1863, is 11% per contain, pared with those of 1863, is 11% per contain, and the increase of expenditures in 1964, compared with those of 1863, is 11% per contain, and the increase of expenditures in 1964, compared with those of 1863, is 11% per contain, and the increase of expenditures in 1964, compared with those of 1863, is 11% per contain, and the increase of expenditures in 1964, compared with those of 1863, is 11% per contain, and the increase of expenditures in 1964, compared the science of expenditures in 1964, compared the science of expenditures for 1964 was also introduction of the proposed scheme will be a complished the proposed scheme will be introduction of the proposed scheme will be a much he accomplished the present operations will be and introduction of the proposed scheme will be and much he accomplished proposed in the introduction of the pro the present plan of distribution. Under the new law, slao, which took effect the lat of July last, all accounting for paid letters has been discensed with, thus saving much labor heretofore required in malling letters and keeping accounts. The transcripts of mails, sent and received, under the old system, at two of the principal effices, amounted to 50, 000 toiles. The accounts from the same offices for the quarter ending 50 h of Saptember last, during which changes were only portion. during which charges were only partially latroduced, show a saving in this respect of nearly fifty per ceut. Thus, in various wars, the ordinary expenses of postoffices are expected to be diminished so as to compensate for the cest of railway distribution. But, whicher this result be fully statuted or not, the expedition of mails will be insured.

POREIGN MAIL SERVICE The argregate pretages (see, inland and for-der) upon the correspondence exchanged with Great Bribin, Prussia, France, Hemburg, fremen and Belgium, amounted to \$1.899. with Great Brisin, Prussia, France, Hamburg, Bromen and Belgium, amounted to \$1.599, 605 69, being an lecrerse of \$174.930 48 as compared with the last year, and \$21,458 37 in excess of the largest amount resitzed in any provinus fiscal year. The collections in this country amounted to \$381,330 68, and in Europe \$517,975 01; excess of callections in this country amounted to \$381,330 68, and in the United States \$263.935 07. This result is significant and gratifying, showing a largely-lecreased correspondence with Europe, not-withstanding the civil troubles agitating the country and the interruption of postal command cutions with the Southern States.

withstanding the civil troubles aglisting the country and the interruption of postal communications with the Bouthern States.

Considerable apace is given in the report to the details of postal errangements with foreign countries. Additional Inglishion is recommended, anthonize of the Postmaster tieneral to choose the mails to be transported between the United States and fare an orter or ports, or between ports of the United States and fore an orter or ports, or between ports of the United States in fare an orter or ports, or between ports of the United States in foreign port, by significantly, allowing account of a big repejust finished:

Wm. A. McMaster completed on Friday last and woolen factories, which is to be used to connect the machinery of those works with toward gain ports, by an and exceeding the sea postage of cotton raised in this Territory. It is eable-laid, having in it 12,080 threads, which were made into 28 strands, and they now ome as the rope. One hundred and forty-two principles are recommended to the post of cotton yarn were used in its manufacture. reying letters to foreign constries, nature re-erred directly from the postoffice at the port of departure. An extension of the price ples whered in the arrangement with Canada,

tional resources, instead of gravileg incidental aid to such projected stammelip lines to melgaboring comparies as promise to be self-apporting after their tatables in ut, and op n

The principle adopted in the lew authorizing mail steamsup service to living, of inviding compensation for the service, is in such harmony with the spirit of our commercial policy, and romines so tome Scent results, as to com taelf to my approval as one that should be in-rariably agnered to. But if there be a depar-ture from tells policy, it may be well to con-

the world in such manner as will promote the nterests of commerce in the transportation

MISCELL ANEOUS. We have from the report that on the 39th of June has there were luthe Cotted Satis 28,878 posterilers, 5,870 below in the distort States; Protion 1st offices, 75; and 28,173 500 have been established during the past year, 783 discontinued and 211 changes made of names and sites.

At the close of the first year there were

twanty special agents, whose saluther amounted to \$34 100; 414 route agents, receiving \$35 100; 55 hours agents, \$32,000; 105 herring matter, in charge of through and express matte, \$6,750. The tree delivery of mail matter by carriers

The free delivery of mail matter by carriers has been introduced as 60 offices, employing, at present, 685 carriers, at an aggregate enough compensation of 6817,051 21.

The number of dead letters, of every describent, received and extended during the year was 359,525, being an increase of 958,-450 over the preceding year, attributable mainly to the return of large numbers of army and result butters. nd navy letters, walch it was found imprac

THE POSTAL MONEY-ORDER STREEM. This system being new end experimental, re-publish in extense what the report has to a concernicut, and with this branch of the

subject the report concluses:
The act approved May 17, 1964, authorized the Postmaster General to establish, "under the Postmaster tieneral to estabilate, "under such rules and regulations as he may find a public dent and necessary, a uniform money order a stem at all postoffices which he may deem saleshie therefor;" and it further provided that this system should be put leto operation during the fiscal year enoing June 30, 1805.

A superintendent and sesistant have been appointed, one handred and forty-one post-offices have been designated as money-order.

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money from this source to deposit in the National Banks, designated by the Serviers of the Treasury as depositories of the public moneys, to their own credits, and at their risk, and thereby relieve the department from thousand thereby relieve the department from thousand in the public residual public and the public residual public states. and thereby relieve thed parament from the necessity of invalishing vanits and esfect. Babs and tial acvantages would also result to the public interests by permitting all depthy postmasters to deposit in these banks any public in any all their hands, under like and in ; and I recommend such mod finition of the law as will suthorize such depends to be made under the direction of the Postmaster General.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your chedient servant,

WILLIAM DENNISON,

Postmaster General.

The Ironton (Ohio) R giver, of last Thursday, reports the following depreda-

those:

E S Brammer, on of Elijah Brammer, was nobbed near the city park, last Friday evening, after dark. He was passing through the woods, when a heavy whiskered man presented pitted to his face and demanded his post-stbook, which was delivered over Having taken the money from it (\$3.50), &c., returned the pocket-book, and the two parted.

We are informed by a gentleman from West fromion that two lades of that places were returning home from church Stadty night. The this was oblighed \$5 from one and \$7 from the other. It is high time an efficient night police be organized in this place.

Robert McGluley bad a half barred of vine gar stolen from him last week, which he deares

of ection yarn were used in his manufacture. It is believed that his rope will be a rorg ecough to allow ell the mechinery to be

a herrd la the arrangement with Canada, unsking propayment of postage optional, each constity retaining all the postage it collects, is recommended, whenever possible, as the most simple form of an international postal system. Respecting sld to projected steamship lines, of which there are many, particularly on the Pacific, the report says:

Experience has dimoneirated the imp licy of appropriating large same of money out of the public treasury to gratify a apirit of radional emu's ion in the support of expensive mail service upon rentes, the profits of which are shared by the steamships of other radions, and without regard to the compensatory benefits to be derived from the development of our particularly and the said that they had been deal of the and the said that they had been deal of the said that they had

TERRIBLE HEMICIDS IN THE NEW YORK came insane with strong drink, and was and to prison. In his delirium he a zola heavy iron has not killed two of his tellow pricepers named Kennedy and McDonald, striking them ou the head when they we e seeping. Ance overy. There were some fitteen man lacked on the the room at the thin, the major portion if them for gross int alcation 1, was with all fillenty the police conquered and distributed. the muddened veilm of rum.

at O'd Windsor, Canada, recently, the dead hodies of his three little gitle, aged four, a x and even years, were fruid hi or room.
They had been polaumed and had been de de week. Upstalre Cork was found undrassed and aller, but with his throat cut in two bree grahes. A daughter of cight years by beside gashes. A daughter of cight years by health him with her throat cut, but will alve. In still suother room his eld at daughter, a girl of twelve years, was found poleoned, but will living. Cook eld the next day after he was found. He was thirty-eight years old. No motive is known for such wholesale muider and enicide but poverty

A horrible accident occurred in Larging county, Iows, on Tuesday lass. If remain Scomeidien and wife were digzing parameter a fluid near their house, and had the a cuite at home asleep. Two other children, one five years old, and the other, Marie, a bright listle girl, aged three years, were sent back to the house to watch the child. On their way they not a victors at watch the child. net a victous ram, which strack d Maria, and though tied head and foot, literally enabled in her rise and killed her apon the spot. The other child g. w. the alarm at once, but when the father reached the scene of the borrible nt, it was too late to do more than knock

137 On Thursday a gang of Adams' gparrillas made e descent upon the plantation of Arkansas elde of the river, below Mamphie, and after plundering the touse of what valuables they could find, collected all tha live stock on the firm and decemped, trking Mr. Hardin also as a prisoner. He was forced to accompany them several miles in a northerly direction before he succeeded in effecting his release. His property they retained. The garg numbered seventeen men.

order can be leaved is fixed by law at thirty do law, the object of the system being to afford a cheap, immediate and safe agency for the transfer through the meils of small sums of money. The tendency of the system is to exclude money from the mails, the presence of which in letters is a frequent cause of a loss of correspondence, aren when the letters are frequent cause of a loss of correspondence, aren when the letters are frequent cause of a loss of correspondence, aren when the letters are frequent cause of a loss of correspondence, aren when the letters are frequent cause of a loss of correspondence, aren when the letters are frequent cause of a loss of correspondence.

publican that Mrs. Caroline Watkins, wife of Wm. Watkine, residing about four m 1 s northeast of that place, committed su'clde by harging herself on Tuesday forenoon last, while her husband was in Carthago attending the election.

BUY KILLED .- A son of Mr. O. P. Bick ell, t St. Louis, usmed Willie, sged thirteon years, was accidentally shot and killed, on Saturday, while getting over e lenco with a gun la his hand. A man was robbed by highwaymen on

Sandey sight, on the turnpike near St. Louis, of \$400-all the money he had. Elward P. McClellan, of bottery B. S.coud Missouri light artillery, was executed et h'alia, Missouri, on the 25th ultimo. He was sent enced, under the name of Etward East-

citism of L'emphis near that place a few nights ago, and the cit sen drow e knife and cut them both ,'o please-of course killing

man, to be shot for various robb rice.

-Dumas the older receives \$20,000 per acaum by his copyrigh to. He is coming to this country with a coretary and two translators.

Traine are rausing regularly from

-OFFICE-

South Side Green Street, two doors below the Custombouse

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Dally Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyave cents per week, including the Sunday

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Dally Democrat. Hereafter the Dally, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, er ten dollars per year, always ln advance.

CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams presses. la complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office.

GUBERILLAS NEAR THE CITY-CITIZENS ROBBED -We mentioned in the News yesterday that a party of guerrillas had come within four mlies of the city. We have since learned more particulars concerning their operations. On Thursday merning a band of these "gallast Knights of the road" took breakfast at the residence of Mr. Daniel Donp, sbont three and a half miles from the city, on the Bardstown pike. They then robbed him of thirty dollars and left. They started out up the road in the direction of Taylorsville. They had not gone far before they met Mr. Jake Wetatoln, whom they best severely and afterwards robbed of one hundred and ten dollars, They got on their horses and rode on until they met Mr. Jomes Finley, whom they rslieved of a small snm of money. Their next victim was Mr. Rowland Ragland, whom they robbed of two hundred dollars, and the next was Mr. Henry Seabold, from whom they took eighty-five dollars. Mr. Ambrese Carpenter and a Mr. Goose were each robbed of small aums of money. Mrs. Appel, who resides but the rescals and robbed of sixty five dollars, and we learn that a Mrs. Frederick was relieved of afteen hundred dollars by the same gang. Mr. Connelly, keeper of the first tollgate on the Tsylorsville pike, was robbed of Foor wandering ones from the South could be twenty dollars. There were doubtless other a blessing to us, and we a blessing to them. like robberies committed by these bold rascalt, which we have not been able to hear o', and children. Can we not do a good deed for but all the above were committed within a these? It will throw annehine into our own short distance of the city.

Police Proceedings - Thursday, Dec 8th. James Chapman, shooting at M. Fensenthal with intent to kill, without wounding; held in \$300 to answer a misdemeanor. John Maden, drnnkenness and disorderly

conduct; fixed \$5. Lester Dunn and Shannon Ulrick, drank and disorderly conduc'; fined \$5 each.

John Boyle, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

Mike O'Leary, obstructing the course of public justice, by trying to prevent an office from arresting Chepman, who is charged with shooting: fined \$10. Leroy Reid, stesling two bolts of jeans from

the steamer General Lytle; \$300 to answer a Ephralm Houghton, stesling fars from E. Samman; held in \$300 to answer at the next

term of the Circuit Court.

lively and serene"-none were exempt, save the blind and erippied; and in the afternoon our streets presented a Sunday-like appearance. Mules were at a premium. The Adams Express Co. messengers took out their "rape" on drays-we noticed them, and saw it was "a afe proceeding." We did not hear of anything etartling, and could hear of no rumore prevalling-save "horse talk." The military did very little private business and less public We heard of no strests of importance-in fact, the city seemed dead during the dag, and night had come on to elt up at the "wake." The places of amusement were filled to

The lecture of Judge Stewart, of Georgis, announced to take place at the Courtweather, and consequent slim attendance, has May success crown their efforts. been postponed until next Monday night. This gentleman has lived in Georgia in the midet of the ecenes of trial and dissater and knows whereof he speaks. He proposes by this series of lectures to benefit the refugees who are now among us, whose sufferings claim our warmest sympathies. We trust on Monday evening next our citizens will give Judge Stewart a crowded house. His address will no doubt be deep'y interesting.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

GROVER'S OPERA -On Monday evening next this ismons opera compary will give their firs; entertsinment in our city. The sale of seats for the opera acason will be closed this day. Those who desire to procure seats for the season should go to the music store of D. P. Faulds this morning at 10% o'clock. We will publish in our columns to-morrow the repertoire for the first three nights of the season. There are many desirable seats to be disposed of yet. Let those who intend to go svali themselves of the opportunity offered them this morning—the last chance for procuring tickets for the aeason.

Firms.-The alarm of fire yesterdry morning was occasioned by the burning of a private school house on Market street, above Seven-We learn that the children were kept in the school house half frightened to Auntil the roof was burned off and " were about to fall in upon th another alarm of fire in em. There was not of much con-

.equence.

McGILL CLUB.

The McGili Club will meet at Beck's Hall, on Saturday evening, December 10th, at o'clock. Every member is expected to be present.

By order of the President There was less business done in th Provost Marshel's office yesterday than hee been known for 'many a day. Very few, if any, arrests were made, and no one took the

Mr. Nothen White, another of our oldest citizen", died Wednesdey of inflammator rheumal am.

We are indebted to Thomson, the clevfor Uncinnati papers of yesterCRIMINAL COURT.

Thirteenth Day's Proceedings. The Criminal Court, pursuant to adjourn ment, met at 9 o'clock yesterdsy morning, the

Hon. P. B. Mnir presiding. The first case called wes that of Jos. Graham, for the murder of Edward Thomas, on Fourth street, some time since. Os motion of was convicted for one year.

In the case of A. R. Hampton the inry returned a verdlet of not gullty. The following cases were called and contin-

Mary Chilly, Ellen Sisughter, Mary Blay, In the cases of J. H. Lukenbeck and Julis

Merrick nolle prosequis were entered. The docket for the present term has been finished, a great majority of the cases being continued. On Saturday morning the pris- The entertainment gives universal satisfaction oners convicted during the present term will be sentenced, with the exception of those who have been pardoned by the Governor.

Homes FOR REPUGEES .- Mony of our cit'zens are troubled about the hundreds of refugees pouring into our city from Alsbama and

They may well be, especially when we take into account that these poor, homeless ones are coming to a climate nearer the north pole, and coming to us just at this season of the

The Refugee Rellef Commission is doing its stmost to have the refugees go on to Cincinnsti and Indianopolia, where, for many reasons, they can be better protected for the win-

ter. The Commission is also doing all it can to distribute them throughout the Northwest. Last Salurdey Rev. W. S. Sedwick, of this city, and R. E Farwell, Eng. of Nachville. took the first company yet taken into Kentacky to find homes among farmers. The Lonisville and Frankfort railroad gave the use of three new freight cars. The enterprise far exceeded the expectations of the two gentlemen taking the thirty families-one hundred sonis in ail.

Before the train moved there could have been heard singing and earnest prayer lu each car. The prayer was for guidance that day. The Eminence people not only appeared

glad to see them, but held a meeting and appointed a Reingee Relief Commission, with Dr. Porter, President; Prof. W. P. Giltner, Vice President; Newton Bright, Secretary; G. P. Owen, Tressurer. Homes were obtained for all, and a hundred

dollars and a large box of clothing were given to Sedwick and Farwell for the immediate relief of refugees landing in Lonisville. Hereafter all persons in the vicinity of Emi

a short distance from this city, was visited by nence are requested to operate through that Commission, either in giving homes, money or clothing. If every town in our State would do as Em nence has done, systematize the work, thesa

> The greater number of these are women paths to feel that we feed and clothe the home-

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, Ac., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

"Our or Fix "-All the railroad communications leading into our city seem to have got rather mixed up recently, none of them being free from bindrace's, and the mails of course are knocked out of time. Guerrillas were on the Lexington railroad. Heavy and numerous traits are on the Nashville road. The Ohio and Mississippi railroad falis to make a con- We have information which we deem relinection at Seymonr every day or two. Some able, to the effect that on the 6th instant Genpersons fired into the Jeffersonville trains erai Burbridge and his command were at few days ago. No mails went out yesterday. Bean's Station. Vaughan's cavalry were then CITY - Yesterday was a cool day. Business The First street railroad is full of locomotives at Chucky Bend. General Burbridge's late was brought to a stand still early in the day, and cars. The Main street railroad was at a movement apon Breckleridge's firsk caused occasioned by the impressment of horses of all stand still yesterday—the rolling stock was the latter to withdraw all his forces beyond sizes and colors-from "grave to gay, the laid up, and the running stock was gobbled what is known as Bull's Gap, leaving a small by the military-a few males were trans- force of rebel cavalry to keep a sharp ege apon ported over the road; but altogether there's a General Burbridge's operations. It was re-"looseness" on all the railroads around us, and ported and generally believed that the rebel get our regular mails.

REFUGERS' FAIR.-Extensive preparations are being made for a large fair, to be given in this city for the benefit of the refugees now in our city. Other cities have been active in the o ganization of societies, getting up faire, etc., for the same good cause, and we hope ours will not be slow in doing all it can to alleviste the wents and sufferings of these poor homeess wanderers in a strange land. The ladies exertion in their power to make the "Refugees' Fair" one of the largest and most profithouse, owing to the excitement and cold able that has ever been given in this city.

> In our police proceedings a few days ago there was a man before the court by the name of Hanlin. It was not Andrew O'Hanlin, whose card we publish below: CARD.

I saw a notice in the police proceedings where one Andrew Hanlin was streeted for stealing clothing. I am not the men. I have but one brother in this constry, and he is in Dabuque, Iowa. I have lived here for the leat twenty years, and no one con justiv charge me with any misdemeanor. I live on Frenklin street, near Campbell; have been engaged in the sodding business, and earn my living by the sweet of my brow. Please issert this, and much oblige yours, Andrew O'Hanlin,

Paresing Horses.-Some excitement was created in this city yesterday, (coasioned by the sudden appearance of soldiers on our streets pressing borses for the G vernment and out of them escaped. The order requiring the impresement came from the department at Washington, and is, of course, deemed Nashville papers of yester

"military necessity " VARIETIES.-The new Varieties, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, opened last night for the season. Merers. Ryan & Calboun's strels will spend the winter in " pleasing entertainments of ving their strelay. The audie-

Ethiopian minplessed with th .ace iast night was open ever .eir performances. They are , night. We poticed three soldiers the other

nigh', about 12 o'clock, on Market, ab.vs ae rafters Jackson, who were half drunk and shooting their carbines through the streets. We would . the afternoon, but was say if they are so fond of wasting bells sud powder, let them get on the cars and go up to Third street. Eminence or in that vicinity, and waste it on Jessie and his men.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was a lively day at the barrack s. One thousand two hundred and ninety eight men were sent from there to Nashville; one hundred and ten convalescents arrived from different points; one handred and eight men arrived from Keckuk, and alx hundred and five from Springfield.

New Song -"Could I live my life again" is the title of a new song just issued by Tripp & Crogg, Fourth street. The words were writ en by T. B. Long, and the music composed by Julius C. Melninger. The words are very

Wood's Tweaver.-Notwithstanding the ex reme cold weather, this cosy place of amnoun was again crowded to its fullest extent last night The play of Rob Roy passed off very well, Mr. Box fface and Miss Newton sustaining the principa characters to the entire satisfaction of the audi ence and with credit to themselves. Miss Newton in the French Spy, is fully equal to the great Cuba To-night is set apart for the benefit of Mr. George with the Dumb Girl of Genoa, Miss Newton appearing as Julietta and Mr. Boulface as Strapade. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The great equestrienne Miss Leo Hudson, will take her farewell benefit at this place to-night, on which occasion she will ap- J. Snus', pear as Aurelia, in the Young Widow, and as Heari St. Atme, Hamet and Mathilde, in the great militaand J. Blackwell, all charged with grand larour city hosts of friends, who will show their sp preciation of her by filling the house to-night,

NEWCOME'S MINISTRELS.-This talented corr d'Afrique attracted another very large and fash. so onable audience in the Masonic Temple last night-To-night one of the best bills of the season is of fered, made up of the choicest geme of music and song. On the occasion they will sing Will S. Have' ong "Evangeline," besides other gems. They give a matinee to-morrow afterno farewell performance at night. Let all who have not heard them remember that they are the best Thursday evening, December 8, in the east roupe extant, and should be seen and heard. Go room of the Courthouse. The topics selected not heard them remember that they are the best to-night, cure, and you will want to go another. "GENTRY."-This somewhat celebrated Indi-

vidual, who, with a party of Jessee's merunder whose orders he is said to be acting, has been playing a conspicuous part in the droma of this rebellion during the past week or ten days. His operations are confined to the Lexington railroad, and he captures a train whenever and wherever he pleases, meeting with little or no opposition on any cocasion. Jessee and his men have established headquarters at Newcastle, and are living in fine style and perfectly at home. They have been there for some time past and they expect to stay for some time to come. It does seem very strange that, with all the cavalry we have in this State and around this city, a small band of men are allowed to roam at their ease nuder the very noses of the military authorities. They conscript men and horses, seizs railroad trains, fire upon innocent women and children, commit divers depredations, go almost wherever they please and whenever they choose without any opposition whatever on the part of the Federal cavalry. They even come to the very gates of our city and are almost tempted to come into it and visit the places of amasement, feeling that they would meet with no opposition in entering or be followed in going out. There have been occasions when company of old maids, mounted on maley cows and armed with broomsticks and ropes, could have pursued Jessee, Gentry, Magruder or Sue Mundy, with either of their gauge, overtook them, best them with their broomstick, tled them to the cows' tails and brought

them to this city as "prisoners of war." GUERRILLAS AT CARROLLTON, -In the news of last evening we made brief mention of the Bostona being fired into by a party of guerrillas at Carrollton. Since then we have learned the following additional particulars from the officers of the Kentneky river packet Wren, which attamer returned to our wharf yesterday morning: A portion of Jessee's forcee, estimated at fifty to sixty-five men, encred the town early in the morning. They paid a visit to the various clothing stores, all of which they robbed. One of the clothing rillae committed no other depredations. At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the guerrillas leit there, part of them crossing the river, leit there, part of them crossing the river, while the others moved down on the same side on which Carrollton is situated. It was reported at Carrellton that the banks of the Kentucky river were full of various that those ordering supper can be bands of guerrilius, and all the boats which intended going up that stream returned from

Carrollton. FROM GENERAL BURBRIDGE'S COMMAND. a tightness among the mails-at least we can't Bushrod Johnson, with two veteran divisions, had arrived at Jonesboro, and reported " ready for action." We expect news of importance from that quarter in a day or two.

GUERRILLAS AT LAGRANCE.-Gentry and thirty five guerrillas went into Lagrange yesterday afternoon and tore down the telegraph poles and wires, broke up the apparatus, and as a matter of course committed their name! routine of depredations. The scopmmodation train went out as usual in the afternoon and ench price, who have the charge of affairs are using every was not heard from late last night. A freight train started out but returned. The Lexing ton train did not arrive at all. No trains wil leave this morning. Hadn't Gentry better come to the city ?

The Cumberland river is lined with guerrilles from Clarkaville to Nashville, A rebel battery is planted at Harpeth, and one ten miles above Clarksville. Two or three steambonts have been explared by them recently. It is not a healthy stresm to navigate

at present. 2.67 All the gambling establishments in this el y were closed Wednesday, and the proprie tors arrested by the military authorities.

(AF Have you seen those superior planes at McCarrell's, 310 Jeff rang at?-very low for

Law. J. M. Hester, the popular Adams Express O-mpany's messenger, has our thanks for letest Eintern papers.

DESERTERS -E'evon deserters arrived here service. Very few horses in vehicles, stables yea orday from Indianapolis. They were all 137 Thanks to J. G. Dugar

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auent and Medical Director United States Army peral Hospitais, Louisville, Kp., and Jedersone. Lind. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth CLAY U. S. A. GENERAL MOSPITAL

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his attorney the case was continued until the
January term of the court, and the accused
admitted to bail in \$5,000 for his appearance.
John G. Back, cherged with grand larceny,
was convicted for one year.

To-night is set apart for the benefit of Mr. George
Bosiface, on which occasion Shakepeare's great
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and the Newton appearing in the
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings. Stories of the Disasters on the Cum-

berland False,

River Unobstructed to Clarksville. Batteries Between Nashville and Clarksville.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. SENATE.

Mr. Davis said: I wish to give notice that on the 9th last I will introduce a join resolution for the restoration of the Union and peace, and for the vindication of the constitution as the guarantee of the rights of the citizens of the several S ates.

Mr. Authory moved that the Senate proceed to the election of the Senate committees

Mr. Authory. I move that the rules which Mr. Authony. I move that the rules which require the election of standing committees by ballot be suspended, and that the following committees be chosen:

Foreign Relations—Mr. Summer chairman; Messra. Foster, Doclittie, Harris, Davie, Johnson and McDougall—committee.

Finance—Sherman chairman; Messra Howe, Cowan, Clark, Rip Van Winkie, Conkiln and Henderson—committee.

lenderson—committee. Commerce—Mr. Chendler chairman; Messre. Moerill, Tea Eyek, Morgan, Sprague, Salabary

Saratoga Co., M. Y od Line, of Kansas—committee.

Agriculture—Mr. Line, of Kensas, Chair-nan; Harlan, Wilson, Powell and Farwell Mochanios' Institute ommittee, Mi stary Affairs and the Militiz—Mr. Wilson Montgomery Co., Pa

Cholmon; Lane, of Indiana, Howard, No-mith, Morgan, Sprague and Brown committee. Pensions—Mr. Foster, Chairman; Luce, of indiana, Van Winckle, Soulsbury, Buckalew, Foote and Brown, committee. Bevolutionary Claime—Mr. Wilkinson, Chair man; Chandler, Wilson, Nosmith and Wright

committee. Claims-Mr. Clerk, Chairmen; Pomercy, Howe, Anthony, Morrill, Hicks and Davis committee.

District of Columbia—Mr. Hale, Chairman;
Dixon, Morril, Wade, Willey, Henderson and

ST. LOUIS, Dec. S. The Democrat's Paduesh special of the 7.h says: All stories about disasters on the Cumberland river are wholly untrue. The river scient and successful the contract to Clarksville, to which point the transports run without a con voy. From Clarksville to Nashville they are convoyed by gunboats. There are exversi batteries between the two points.

[Telegraph wires all down.] FROM NASHVILLE -The train from Nosh rille arrived on time last evening. All is quiet slong the road, not the slightest interruption at any point between Nashville and this city. The Nashville Press of yesterday learns from reliable sources that on Tuesday afternoon three of our gunbosts, attended by several transports, stemmed down the river to attack rebel battery of six guns, which had been clauted at Ball's Ferry, come eighteen miles polow by water, and seven and a half by land. Arriving there the gunbosta vigorously shelled the rebel buttary for two hours, when they thought the guns silenced, and rounded to to come back. At this moment the Confederates popred destructive volleys into a monifor, tearing awey the inrret end forcing a norning Gens, Smith, McArthur, and several other Generals and their staffs, with the Seventy-second Obio regiment, made recon coinsance on the Federal right, to feel the enemy's positions and strength, but penetrated too far, and were enddenly assailed by an overwheiming force of the rebels, compelling our troops to retire in some haste, but with onsiderable loss. It is told by good auhority that Nat. P. (Dorteb, a drugglat, had een nabbed by the enemy, only a few miles rom town. This occurrence, as it should,

ty, and well and favorably known, is believed to have fallen into the hands of the rebals during the past few days, GUERRILLAS IN OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY. On last Sunday night a band of guerrillas numbering about thirty, and most of whom Kentacky. Upon their entrance into the place they made a rush for the postcflice, which they broke open and robbed of all the ietters, books and papers they could lay hande upon. They broke open the letters, took what money they contained and dropped them on the floor. They next commenced on indiscriminate robbery of stores, taking away all that they could possibly carry. They robbed the citizens of money in sums not exseeding \$300 trom any one person. They also visited the Circuit Court Clerk's office and etole all the papers of suits pending, also the record books, and made a bonfire of them in

Eeq., for meny years Sheriff of Davidson coun-

the street. There were about four hundred cases on the docket, and the loss of the papers will be irriparable. The following are among the heaviest losers : Wm. Richards, P. M.

The guerrillas did no bodily harm to say one, and represented that they were all Konteckians, and belonged to the rebel army They left the town quietly before morning, since which time they have not been heard Court of Appeals.

FRANKPORT, Dec. 7, 1861.

CATTER DECIDED. vs. Davidson, Greenup; affirmed ad and Grubb vs. Porter et al., Bo

Finley's executors vs. Heeter, Christian; re ersol.

Humphreys vs. Pearce, Mason; reversed.

Commonwealth vs. Jeanings, Mason; reverses
Same vs. same, No. 2, Mason; reversed.

Same vs. same, No. 2, Mason; reversed.

Hion vs. Commonwealth, Bourbon; reversed.

Hion vo. Commonwealth, Bourbon; reversed.

W. R. Thompson, Eq., of Louisville, admitted atterney in this Court.

Cumber's, Cumbers, Bracken; appeal discontinued on motion of appellant.

Dent et an v. Dent et al., Louisville Chancery; agreement filed.

Northern Bank of Kentncky vs. Buford, Barren; set for bearing on the 10th of January next.

Walker and Bishop vs. Crawford, et al., Mercer; peltion for rebearing filed by appellee.

Hackley vs. Davia, Garrard;
Reverley et al. vs. Perkins, Garrard;
Commity et al. vs. Naylor, Garrard;
Ray vs. Sellars, Garrard; were submitted on briefs.

eriefs.

Prather et al. vo. Sloan et al., Boyle;
Trustees of Caldwell Institute vs. Young et al.
loyle; argued further by Judges Durham and
fell for appellants, and by Judge Pex for appellees,
and laid over for fur her hearing.

KILLED AND WOUNDED -The following is a list of Kentucky soldlers killed and wounder

in the battle of Franklin: Twelfth—Lt Frank Jackman, 0; Thomse Thack-er, A; J S Venght, A; G M E Barnes, B; E F Wal-ez, D; Thomas Stephons, F; Nethau McFall, G. Sixtoenth—Capt H D Falmer, H; Lieut J J Hisee, ; Sergt W P Hockey, F; Sergt M V P Simer, K; T d Denogas, K; J W Barnes, H; Owne Hamilton, E; I W Ress, B; Geo Minison, L

Pirst Arillery—David Murray, cheet; H J Powell, Twenty-third-W M Walloune, D, left hand. Twenty-fourth-Louis Mason, D, head. LIST OF INTERMENTS. -The city sexton reports the following interments for the month of November in Nashville:

sived from the hand of a Captain in the Fed-

List of Federal and rebel sick and vance in meas park, which had its induspose on the marrounded Kentucky soldlers (rensferred from | ket here. Chattanooga to Nusbville Nov. 20.b, 1964.

FEDERAL, D L Oliver, Co E, 6th cavairy—right leg of.
J F Methews. Co G. 6th cavairy—left leg of.
L Stanbops, Co K, 18th—mesales,
H Buckler, Co G, 18th—deality,
E Brown, Co B, 30th—right ankle.

CONFEDERATES. L C Young, Co A, 24—thigh.
J W Letters, Co C, 6th—thigh.
J W Letters, Co C, 6th—thigh.
R M Olinger, Co C, 8th—teek.
John Jones, Co H, 6th—left breas
J W Duvall, Co —, 23d—elck.
J H Deirese, Co I, 3d—elck.
J H Deirese, Co I, 3d—elck.
Levi Holloway, Co F, 13th—elck.
Levi Holloway, Co F, 33d—sick.

LARGE FIRE -About half-past ten o'clock Wednesday night a fire originated in the extensive mess houses occupied by the military railroad engineers and other lattaches of the Chattanooga road at Nashville. The buildings were located on Church street, extending about three hundred yarde beyond the Nashville and Chattanooga depot, three in number, each fronting sixty feet, and running back one hundred and sixty feet. These, together with numerous smell tenements adjoining, were totally destroyed.

REVENUE DECISION .- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that real estate passing by luberitance from husband to wife, or vice versa, is subject to a succession tax of six per cent. upon its clear value.

Mose Webster, the noted guarrilla who was captured in Owen county, Ky., a few days eluce, has made his escape. Four of his men, who were captured with him, have been sent to Lexington.

THE A son of the notorious Sol. Aker, of loverdale township, Patnam county, Ind., was shot and killed by a Union man a few days ago, whom he was pursuing.

We learn that a party of rebels fired on a steamboat, bound to this city, night before last, at er near Warsaw, Kentucky. No one was hurt. Lodging must be expensive in Cincin-

atl. It cost two men \$10 for sleeping in the market house all night. Several of the trained circus horses in isshville have been pressed into government

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.-Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Major inderson, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Rob Roy, from Cincinnati; Dake of Argyle, from Cincinnati; W. Butler, from Cincinnati; I. H. Groesbeck, from Cairo; J. S. Hall, St. Louis; Silver Moon, from Cincinnati; Wren, from Carrollm; Yorktown, from Pittsburg.

DEPARTURES .- Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Majo derson, for Cincinnati; S. B. Young, for Madion; Rob Roy, for Portland; Emma, St. Louis; W. tler, for Memphis; J. H. Groesbeck, Cincinnat Silver Moon, for Memphie; Olivo, Pitteburg.

-The river et thie point was at a stand unti on yesterday when it commenced rising and was swelling very clowly during the afternoon with even feet one inch water in the canal and five feet one luch in the pass on the falle for descending boats and four feet water over the rocke Daring the twenty-four hours ending at dark last rening, the river at the head of the falls had hasty retreat up the river. On Wednesday risen one inch, which is equal to a rise of three nchee at Portland. The weather was clear and exceedingly cold.

-At Pitteburg et noon yesterday the river was lling with eight feet nine inches water in the hannel by the pler mark.

-The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was oring the previous twenty-four hours was ten -We have nothing further from the Cumberland

river. That stream continues to be blockaded by the guerrillas and a rebel battery some twelve makes citizens very cautious about their paremiles below Nashville, and no boats are allowed grinations in that direction. F. R. Rains, to ascend that stream. The Wren, which eteamer left here for Kenlucky

river, returned to our wharf vesterday. When she reached Carrollton she was informed that the guerilla forces under Jesses had been at Carroll and had moved up the river. It was also reported that the banks of that stream were lined with different bands, and the officers of toe boat, consider

-There was nothing of interest transpired at the city wharf yesterday. The number of arrivals and partures was fair, but they discharged and reived but little freight.

-The fleet Gen. Buell is the mail packet for Cininnati at 11 o'clock this morning, and the Re-

becca et 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Fon Handamon,-The fleet Tarascon, the pride of the Lower Ohio, is the regular mail and passen-

ger packet to-day for Owensboro, Evaneville, Henlerson and all way points on the Ohio river. She eaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock in charge of that experienced boatman, J. A. Luck, assisted a the office by Frank Banksmith and Luce Murrell, two of the most gentlemenly clerke on the -The naval anthorities at Cincinnati, on West seeday, purchased from John Swacey & Co, and

others, the Allen Collier and Florence Miller, for \$75,000. The latter boat le quito new, and was built at a cost of \$40,000. -The Yorktown arrived from Pittoburg yester-

freight. -The W. Butler, with a full load of Government

freight, passed down for Memphia yesterday. She had two barges of forage in tow which she got at Rising Sun.

-The clerk of the Prima Donn, recently capture on the Cumberland, was Wm. Shaw. -All the crew of the Prima Donna ere prisone in the hands of the rebels, except J. W. Brown, one of the p'lots.

-Captain Shinkle, we understand, sold the Coseens to the Government, on Wednesday, for \$38,

-All steamboatmen are interested in the follow CUSTOMHOUSE, CINCINNATI, OHIO, SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, December 5, 1864.

Scravaron's Overex, December 5, 1864. All vessels arriving at this port from any insurectionary purt or dictrict, must immediately present at this office, manifest, bille of lading, and all permits for examination, and no part of the carge to be delivered to the consignes, except on the written order of the Surveyor.

Exocut T. Canson, Surveyor of the Customs, N. B. The ettention of all Agency Aids is called to the above order.

Clearance Officer.

-The fast Pomeroy packet C. T, Dumont was sold at Claciunati on Wednesday, or, in other words, traded of for the Madison packet Lady

Pike, and \$30,000 to boot. -The lake of mud at the corner of Third street and the river was frozen over yesterday, and pe sons were enabled to pass over in safety.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,

In our general produce markets to-day the advance old had a marked influence on Flour, and althou prices advanced, dealers were not willing to sell at ou notations. There was a more active demand, which ome principally from the Government, and we heard rice. The advices from New York the past few days lemand, with sales from wagon at 560 to \$1. Oats, &c.

In Groceries there was a much better feeling, and ough there was a decided unward tendency in he, which was held at see. The Hog market was rather firmer to-day, with a bet

ter domand, and the packers purchased 900 head at 110 gross, and we understand that the same price was refused for a lot of outra heavy bogs. For hogs delivered 79
at the packers' pens in the country No to 10s gross i feely paid, but the farmers' are not inclined to sell a loss than M.c. The weather was favorable for packin DEAD.—We understand that Captain Suell, being killed to day. The receipts were fair, and up to this evening will smount to about 05,000 head. In our roundry last from the effects of the shot re-

In our Provision market there was e good deal bette feeling in all articles of the hog product, except green meats. There was considerable inquiry for new mess pork at \$16, but this price was refused by the packers and ot the close of the market we do not think that it sould be purchased at \$37. There have small transact tions in naw lard at 22c for tieros, but packers are sec-erally holding at an advance of 1/10 to 1/10 on that quotaion. There have been no offerings for green meats,

In financial circles there is no meterial change to re ort to-day. The demand for money continues ac and the bankers are not discounting any but the very Below we give the quotations of gold and uncurr

ency up to 214 o'clock to-day: SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST:

Treasury Notes, Netional Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana Kentucky Money.

UNGURRENT FUED.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. EFLOUR AND GRAIN-In Plour there was a more active lemand, with soice of 1,300 bbis extra to the Govern-ment at \$10. The market closed firm and prices were sigher. We quote superfine at \$3 30 to \$9; extra family at \$10 30 to \$10 60; fancy family brands command \$11 to 011 50. Wheat is firm, with small sales reported to-day Small sales of new ear Corn at 95c to 41, from warons

Oats firm and we quote at 780 to 800.

Batting—We quote Cannellton at 750 for No. 1 and 8 for No. 1. Bagging and Rops-We quote et 200 for Bagging and 10e for Rope.

Buckwaar-We quote at 0? per hundred in quanti Cunner-The market is unchanged, with sales of 10 and at 300 to 210 for W. R. and Hamburg

COAL-We quote the retail price at Ma. COPTON YARRS-Prices unchanged. We quote at 780 and 720 for Nos. 500, 600 and 700. To the country rade we quote at 80c, 77e and 74e for Nos. 500, 600 an

Corron-There is a still further advance in prices, and re quote Middling at \$1 19@1 20. Feathers-Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c.
FLAX Send-There is but little doing. We quote s 42 40 per bushel. canno. The market is firm and prices are a shad

ligher, with small sales at the advanced prices. GINSENG AND BEESWAY-We quote Ginseng at 900 Beeswas is firm at 50c to 55c. Hav—The merket is anchanged. Dealers are paying #18 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store a 430 to 432 per tun.

Hose—There was a decided better feeling in the man

ket, with sales of 900 bond at 110 gross, Lineums Ost.—We have heard of no transactions. I is quoted at 61 40 per callon. POTATORS-Peach blows and Michigan and other porti era from store \$8 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds

are dull at 43@3 50 nons—We quote clear sides et Mc to Migc, clear rib at Me, shoulders at 20c. The above figures are le old Bason, Small sales of new lard have been made a 23c. There is nothing doing in new pork or green mea TURNIES-Command 90c@ \$1,

APPLMS—Sales at 1965 per bbl. as in quality.
SHEETING—We have no change to note, and continu to enote at 60c. Woos.-There is but little doing. We quote washed a

90c and unwashed at 60c per lb. WHEREY-Whisky is firm with small sales at \$1 90. Toeacco-The sales at the warehouses Thursday we 88 hhda, vis: 1 at 43 25; 1 at 45; 11 at 47 30@7 90; 20 a 68(28 95; 12 at 69(29 50; 4 at 610(210 50; 2 at 611 25(211 7f ewelling with mineteen feet nine inches water in. 3 at \$12012.75; 5 at \$13013.75; 2 at \$14 25014.65; 2 at \$15 the channel hence to this place. The rise there 315 70; 4 at \$16016.50; 7 at \$17 25017.75; 2 at \$13.75; 5 at #1963.19 75: 2 at #20: 1 at #21: 1 at #22 75: 3 at #9603.26 50.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Naw Yoak, December 8-P. M. The Cotton market is more active and frmer; will sales at \$1.30 for mid-line uplands. Flour—State an Western, 5@100 better, with sales at \$10.10@10.29 for estra State, 40 80st9 95 for apperfine western, \$10 306 10 75 for common to medium estra western, \$11 25@11.35 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio and \$11 40@12.00 for trade brands, the market clowithout decided change, with sales at \$1 28 4 61 98 fo State, and \$1 33@1 94 for western, Wheat active, and ing discretion the better part of valor, returned to club, \$2 300 for No 2 do, \$230 for fair Chicago were masked, made a raid into the usually this port. The particulars of the movements of the spring, 93 & for winter red western, 93 50% for choice quiet town of Owingsville, in Bark county, guerrillas et Carroliton will be found in our local amber New York and Michigan. Rye quiet, with sales at \$1 to. Ourn doil and nominal, with sales of mixed cestern at #1 90@1 98. Oats quiet and active, en Wool firm). Coffee firm but very oniet. Sner let, with sales at 23@25c for Porto Rico, and 19@265 for Muscovado, Molames quiet; sales inferior Por Rico at 97 4c. Petroloum quiet but firm, with sales of crude 45@50c, refined in bond 6014@70c, refined free the Pork opened very active and decidedly firmer. 1868 8 mess; \$87 26@38 50 for 1863-4 do, cash and regular closine at \$37 97 cash; \$34@35 50 for old and new prime, and 489 for prime mean also 600 1869-4 mem fo December, January, and February, sollers' and buye January, same option, at \$87 50@38. Benf is somewhat coular, with cales at \$300 22 for plain mess. Beel name heavy. Cut meats unchanged. Bacon mer. Lard rather firmer, with sales at 21@340, the tter an extreme; else 4,000 bbis for January and until February 15, sellers option at 34c, Butte

derete demand. Money is steady at 7 per cent, for call loans. Ste ling exchange moderately active at 100 for gold, Gold without change-opening at 239, and closing

United States is 5 300 coupons 1044: U S &s 1041 Tree ary 7 30 5s 104; Canton 33 4; Cumberland 49; Erie 94 V Hudson 115; Reading 136; lilinois Central 130; Pi 1114, Norshwestern 43%, Rock Island 100; Prairie d Chien 54, Toledoand Western 108. OTHOMNATI, Decom

Flour in better demand and the market firmer, wit calco of superfine et 69 10@9 15; and extra 69 30@9 40. Wheat, Corn and Oats unchanged. Whisky firmer. ol ers atking \$1 90, with sales of 4,000 bbis. Men ork in good demand, with sales of 1,600 bbis at 437 for country and 439 for city; holders at the close asking igher price. Buik meats-sales shoulders at 15c and idee at 17%c, but these rates are %o above buyerlews. Lard held at 22c, held at 22c. Hogs 25cd gher, with an sctive demand; sales at \$14 for light \$14.35 for 200 lbs average, and at \$14.54.314 ?5 for heav; R ceipts 7,000. Shouldere life, hams life; no sales, Gold SEA

Tobacco steady and and firm and in good demand otton inactive. Flour heavy and unchanged. When trady and firm at yesterday's price. Corn lower-next nixed at \$1 32, white \$1 55@1 60. Oats firm at 91c s freezing and prices are a shade higher-

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YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Late Intelligence Through Southern Seurces.

Later News Concerning Sherman's Movements.

No Doubt of his Success Entertalaed

He has Passed Millen Without any Oppresition.

Very Little Fighting Taken Place.

His way to the Coast Unobstructed. Rebel Account of the Cavalry Fight

at Wanesbero.

They Claim a Victory Over Kilpatrick's Forces.

A Capture of 1,000 Prisoners also Claimed. The Steamer Arcola Captured by the

Privateer Olustee.

Further Advices from Nashville. The Pesition of Affairs Uschanged

Rebel Battlery Feurteen Miles Belsw the City Attacked.

The Gunboats Fatt to Dislacge the Rebels.

One of Them Reported to be Bidly Dam seed.

A Fight with the Indians near Fert Lyous. Three of their Principal Chiefs Re-

ported Kuned. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.

The Herald's Washington special eags that, in addition to the admitsions of the R commond papers of the 5 h last, that Gan, Sherman's main army had reached Mallen, the antherities have information of un quastiveable reliability that Sherman's main army had alone y passed Milen withouts bittle, and willout him expenditure of any emmunition example what was used in the two or three skirm shen of dotach ments already reported.

Having passed Miller, there is no oppor-tably for a rebel to ce to interrupt his major to the coast for which he originally actual, and where the emplies and unit if a that ar my will arrive simulan ously with inarrival. The complete encoses of Sherman's great enterprise is now beyond a shadow of a doubt, and it has been demantarized that all that remains of the arms of the residents. that remains of the arm; or the rebeilion is comprised in the armies of flood and Lee, both of which will soon be rendered power-

but preennes it is the column which is said to have pessed Millen. Nelacrount any where the main body is going; but it believ a Sher-men is making all spend for B unawick, or the

probably have to fight one or two general retions. At any reactive compaisant is crawing to
a close, and the end will be Bornose's rescuing the coset or his defent and perhaps our
render, at some point near to where he wowle.

The Redmond Depatch of the 5th is at
any lits not known where Sherman is. It is
not certain be has not provided Miles, thousen not certain be has yet resched M lien, though the fact is a summed

At four c'e ock in the afternoon of F.idey last, the telegraph operator at Mill n an nounced that Bosoman was within four miles of that place. Nothing had been herd from there since. He had been within twenty in its of Millen for a work. of Millen for a week.

The Sevanuah Republican of the lat any

The where abouts of Sherman's main body ha been estifactionly are stained, such is move-ments yesterday indicated anything but decis lon of purpose as to his destination. The signs are that many pe pi-who have been starmed at the ties of his tasting them in his line of march will be agreeably cis.p-panted.

The Augusta Caroricle of the 30.h nit. saye: It must be confessed that for the past week

Sherman bes succetainly seled the periof an artful dodger, contounding all calculations and exciting general apprenention by his ec-The latest reports indicate that he is moving towards the Savannah river. He may into upon Angusta, and seek to force he way through South Carolina, or he may push for

The Augusta Chroticle of the first evva it is reported tos a party of Shorman's acoust vis-led D-maro's Ferry, Savannah river, on Bun-

dsy. They remailed some time in that yield ity taking observations. It is thought by many that Sherman will endeavor to cross the Savannah rever at that point.

The Savannah Republican of the 20th says

that Sherman accine to be making to progress He is no nearer the count then he was several days ago. He appears to be he invited and settler as though ne was caugat in a bid box and doc't know how to go ou; a raid to go forthat Sherman seems to be making no progress. He is no nearer the constituen he was several days ago. He appears to be having and setting as though ne was caugat in a bid box and dot't know how one out a raid to go forward, and cau't go backward; all amma and aptimals tired and hungry, with our ore a replay closing in around him. All these things excite the invelves copies of his utter destruction. The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 30 h

The Angusta Constitutionalist of the 30 h says it is a nersity conceded that Sherman is avoiding both Aurusta and Macon, and has gone on his winding way, either to Savannah, Brunewick, or Port Reya.

The Augusta Chronicie of the first says that Wheeler was a till flabiling the Federals on Wednesday. Result not known.

When Wheeler struck K lossifick's raiders at Big Greek, they killed war 300 houses, to prevent them from falling into Machine.

prevent them from faling into Wagele:'s The Richmond Dispatch of the 5 h anys that

The Richmond Displies of the 5 n anys that Dick Taylor a a been put in command of the rebel cavalry operating against 80 -ranas.

The Augusta Ctronicle, of the 30 h, eays it is rumored that Wheeler, in the fight at Wayaceboro, e-pured over 1,000 pulser erg. The Cousti urionalist, however, east the Yankee cavarry with whom Wheeler longer numbered 150. The Richmond Whig says the rehels at Griewofdville had captured the breatworks

of the Yackses.

The Macon Telegraph says they charged The Macon Telegraph says they charged through an open field to within firly yards of the works, and were then wilndrawn.

Hirdee, under date of Gordonsville, 23, claims that he had repulsed Kester, on the railroad at that point, and also a force of marines nuder Admiral Dinigren, at Cookawacchie.

The R chmond, Dieputch says it is now be-

thered Sherman's edjective point is Darien, and he has massed his forces to march there. This is near the minth of the Altamans, finy miles south of Savannsh

The Richmond Wag says the Yankers apprepriated over 2,00 horses and males an Glascock and Watern counties. New YORK, Dac. 6.

It appears by a letter from the Captain, now a prisoner, that the ablp arona was captured by the Oinstee during her vielt off Sandy Hook early last mouth.

KARRVILLE, Dec. 7. Matters at the front precent no change from that of several days previous.

There was less excepteding to-day than less than l

There was less describeding to-day than used.

A rebel battery has been established on a blad about fourteen miles down the river.
Last hight about fourteen miles down the river.

As Obserient Box,—'Haw old are ye?'
said Major Kiplinz to a dwarfish young trieds and cumtomers.

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To day two prisoners were brought in be-orging to Tennessee and Arkarens regiments. The river is five feet scant on the shoals and

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. The Richmond Examiner of the 5th eave: Foster undoubtedly thought Sherman to be year Savarnah when be advanced from Port Royal to co-operate with him, but it, for unately for us, happened that Sherman was forty miles off.

mi'es cff.
Richmord papers cleim that Hood won a victory at Franklin, citing the fact that our forces fell back at night to the defense of Nashville as proof.
The Bentinel reviews Sherman's movements and hopes for the largest measures of success, caim ng he can do nothing serious to the Contideract; that he will lose a large portion of his army, and has left Hood to win success in the West.

in the West.

The Triounc's special says Merritt's expedition to Loudon Valley returned with 2,000 head of cattle, and 10,000 head of sheep, be-

best of cattle, and 10,000 head of sheep, or aldes some herees.

The whole Valley has been stripped of atom at least five miles on each side of the pike. A liberta containing bay a dother for age have been burned. This portion of the Valley has been a rend zvous for Mos-by's men.

The raid was to deprive the guerrillas of their supplies, and it has been pretty effectual in doing so. It appears that the country weet of the mountains abounds in everything, just as it did before the war, the people saving resias it did before the war, the people naving rest-z-d but lattle of the effices of the rebellion. The message of Gev. Brown to the Georgia Legislature is published. He takes strong grunde against the recommendation made by

graph against the recommendation made by Jeff: Davis to the rebet Congress to repeal the exemption of allelesses and west in him discretionary power to detail such persons as he may thick fit to pureur exampled professions. He shows that no man could carry on any business whatever without the covernt of Davis, and the liberty and the press would be entirely destroyed.

Denver City, Dec. 8.

A de'achment of the First and Third Colo-rado csvalry, under Coloud Cheventuden, has had a fight with Indians near Fort Lyons They killed between 400 and 500 Indians, and captured about 500 poiles and mules. Chiefs Book Keitle, White Antelope, and Little Bob were kulled. The Indiana were about 900 account. bout 900 au oog.

Our troops are still pursuing the savages. CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.

River risen ten inches-plueicen feet nine irches in channel. Washer clear. Ther-mem ter 21; baremater 29:50 FITT-BUNG, December 6 River eight feet nine inches by pier mark. Weather clear and coo'.

The King of Dahomey and his Skull Relies.

From Burtin's "Mission to the King of Dahomey.") The only other peculiarity in the court was a row of three large calabashes, ranged on the ground before and a little to the left of royalty. They contain the calvarie of the three chief among forty klugs or petty headmen, said to have been destroyed by deleie, and they are rarely absent from the royal levees. A European would imagine these relies to be treated with mockery, whereas the contray is the case. So the King Simmeukpen (Adahoonzoa the Second), after unwrapping an enemy's cranlum, said to Mr. Norris, "If I should fall into hostile hands, I should wish to be treated with that decency of which I set the example." The first skull was that of Akialon, chief of Attako (Taccow), near 'Porto Novo," which was destroyed about three years ago. Beautifully polished, it is mounted in a skin or galley of thin brase about a foot long, with two masts, and jibboom rattlings, auchor, and four porthoies on each side, one pair being in the raised quarter deck. When King Oczo died, his successor received a message from this chief that all men were now truly joyful, that the sea had dried up, and that the world had seen the bottom of Da-

The Richmond Examinar of the 5 h eaver.

Sherman's army his passed Mail in without entering the town, and the column which his been lingering some time to the might be to the total body.

It is unable to tay where the mail bo'y is, but presented it is the column which is said to but presented it is the column which is said to but presented it is the column which is said to lower jaw, was that of Bakoko, of Ishanga It was crossed at right angles by four lars. It was crossed at right angles by four bars of bright brase; a thin mask of the same coast, and may reach there with some of his metal, rudely marked with eyes and un-But before he reach a B ne Water, he will ance. On the poll, and where the bare met, raised nose, gave it a monkey-like appearwas a brass bowl with a tip like a calabash staik, by which the upper half could be raised, to serve as a drinking cup; this, when viewed in front, looked somewhat like a Phrygian cap, or a knightly helmet. During Gelele's attack upon Abbeckuta, in 1851, the people of Ishagga behaved with consummate treachery, which eleven years afterwards was terribly punished by the present ruler. Bakoko was put to death, and as a sign that he ought to have given water to a friend in affliction, men now drink from his recreant head.

The third calvaria, also washed, was that of Flado, an Abbeokutan general, sent to the aid of the Ishaggas. Along the ridge crown of the head ran a broad leaf in brass, to which attached a thick copper wire and a chain which can raise it from its base; the latter is an imitation in brass and cloth are wound round the stout wire. This showed that Flado fell into the plt which he dug for another.

Story with a Moral.

A young man who was paying special attention to a young lady, mot with the following incident during one of his visita: Being invited into the parlor to await the lady's appearance, he entertained himself as best he might for some time and was becoming very weary, when a little girl about five years old slipped in and began to converse with him:

"I can always tell," said she, "when you are coming to our house. "You can?" he replied, "and how do you tell it?"

a good time. But when you go off, siste is not good. She gets mad, and if I ask be for anything she slaps, and hange me about. This was a poser to the young man. Fools and children tell the truth," quoted he, and taking his hat he left and returned

Moral.—Parents wishing their ill-natured daughters married, should keep their smaller children out of the part when strangers are there.

A FT REMARKS MT JOHN BILLINGS .- MO al awashun consis in asking a man to do what he aught to do without asking, and then begging hiz pardon if he refuses to do

I hav finally kum to the konklushus, that a good reliable set uv bowels, is worth more tu a man, that enny quantity of braues. Muric bath charms to soothe a cavagethis may be so, but i would rather tri a revolver on him fust.

It always seemed to me that a left hand ed fideler must pla a tune backwards. I have often been told that the best wa ig tu take a "buli by the horns," but I think in many anatanzes, I shud prefer the

"tail holt." The fust law of natur iz tu steal; the sekund law iz to hide, and the third law

Poverta acts the same on to a man's rapes az exercises duz unto hiz dutygives an appetite. I never kould cee enny use in making wooden gods, mail and

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